TO THE READERS AND FRIENDS

WE have considerably enlarged THE DALLY ONTO Brazesman, and now print it on plain and handsome new type, and clear white paper.

sufficients ago of the

In Politics, THE OHIO STATERMAN is, in War as in Peace, for the Country, for the Constitution, and for Union of equal States, with equal privileges, and with equal and exact justice to all its citizens. We are for the Old Flag, with not a Star or Stripe erased and the Old Union as far as it is possible to restore it, and for the existing Constitution, in its spirit, letter

Upon the coming events of the year, rest the hopes of the People and Government. We are in the midst of a bloody and protracted civil war. Its duration nd close depend upon a wiser, truer and more patri-tic Policy than we have seen during the present Administration. We owe it to the memory of our Fath s, and to the hopes of our Children, to the future of our Country, and to the best interests of mankind, to shange a Policy which is drifting us farther and farher from the landmarks of our patriotic sires.

THE STATESMAN will do all it can to aid in bringing about this change; and hence, the Publishers in vite support and encouragement from all those who while wishing for a good NEWSPAPER, also wish to have a sound Constitutional journal. We publish a paper in which we seek to give the

PRUTH. Our Commercial Reports, our Markets, our Political and General News, are carefully freed from the ensational character, and we seek to make THE STATESMAN trusticorthy in every particular. For News, for Instruction, for Good Morals, for Sound Political Sentiments, for a Steady Defense of American Institutions, Take, Read and help to Cirsulate, THE OHIO STATESMAN.

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Thio Statesman.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY The Ohio Statesman Company.

TUESDAY MORNING, - - - OCT. 4.

Shellabarger Items.

FROM CLARKE AND MADISON. We extract from the Democratic papers at Springfield and London, the following choice political tit bits on SHELLABARGER. He began the campaign by a false and scandalous attack on Hon. SAMUEL S. Cox, at Jefferson. He is rehearing all over the Seventh District, in his sing song way, charges of treason against the Chicago Convention and its Nominees: yet in 1862, he can make by such a course. Mr. Cox along, making an honest and honorable canvass for the great Hero-Statesman-

LABARGER Items: [From The Clarke County Democrat.]

"THAT MAN." paign at Jefferson, called Cox by that paign at Jefferson, called Cox by that grossly opprobrious epithet of "that man Cox!" We demand to know what he means by "that." If he means "that man friend of McClellan; agreeing with his political policy and urging his claims. All McClellan men should vote for Cox.

McClellan men should vote for Cox. Shellabarger, in beginning the campaign at Jefferson, called Cox by that take the consequences. Take that "that" that you used back, or that "that" that you used, will haunt you on the 11th of Octo-

"I am happy to meet those of you who are here, and would have been pleased to have seen more of YOU present .- Shelly's Speech at Jefferson.

Two points are noticeable in this exordium: 1st, the immensity of the meeting as it impressed the speaker. 2d, the fact that he would have been pleased to have seen more of those who were actually present! In other words he says: "Gentlemen, you who are here I am happy to meet, but if there were more of you-larger sized men, more

garity (or indeed in anything), has imported in this county to speak against Cox, a Gen. Geiger, celebrated for his indecent

exhibitions of the English language. He has for eight years been increasing Cox's vote and popularity, and he is found "necessary" in the present crisis. This is not a military necessity, but "necessary" in that scents which allows the largest license to odoriferous rhetoric!

Shellabarger urged that Cox said the Abolitionists caused the rebellion, when he used the word "occasioned." Cox said at Cincinnati, that the Republican party, by getting power, had "occasioned civil war"—that the extremes North and South caustination of the contraction of the c ed the war by their "mad zealotry." But the occasion of the Republicans obtaining power, was the pretext or time of war.-Does not Shelly know the difference be-tween occasion and cause? On the occasion of Shelly's defeat two years ago, a negro baby died at Xenia of quick consumption; but will any one say Shelly's defeat caused that baby to die?

"COMPARED with the circumstances under which Mr. Lincoln is now called upon to act, they were as the soft and meandering breath of a summer evening in the last of August, to the gigantic sweep of an all-devouring tornado."-Shelly's Speech at Jeffer-

In the language of J. Pernal Williamson we say to Shelly-

"Speed on thy career!—may no clouds e'er arise
To darken thy haloyon symposium of soul;
Thy mind's efflusseence uncurtains the skies,
Where glories—revolving—careeringly—rol!! SHELLY, at Jefferson, held that Cox thought, by voting for the Crittenden reso-lution, that the secessionists were the sole cause of the war. Because he voted part the truth, did it follow that he did not believe the remainder? Andy Johnson said three years ago that all the Secessionists were Abolitionists. If so, did not the word Secessionists include the other extreme North? If Shelly likes the Crittenden resolution, why did he vote to lay it on the table when Holman moved, in December,

1862, to affirm it? "ALTHOUGH the meeting is small to-day yet it is large enough for the purpose of organization."—Shellabarger at Jefferson.

That is, the meeting was large enough for a Chairman, Secretary, Speaker and small

a Chairman, Secretary, Speaker and small colored person.

Shellabarger spoke in Xenia to one hundred and fifty colored people. Such a meeting must have been sweeter than the colored people. Such a meeting must have been sweeter than the colored people. Such a meeting must have been sweeter than the colored people. Such a meeting must have been sweeter than the colored people. Such a few of their kin skedaddled in disgust with their associates. He charge that a few of their kin skedaddled in disgust with their associates.

Shellabarger goes to Columbus now and then. He is not personally known; but when a well dressed man is seen standing on a corner, with his hands in his pocket and a lackadaisal face, the bets are taken, two to one, that it is—Shelly!

"LINCOLN stole to his seat through the city of Baltimore."—Shellabarger at Jeffer-If that was the only stealing done by the Administration we might pardon it.

The Commercial calls Shelly's Jefferson speech "documentary." That is, it is heavy. Heavy as lead and not near so dangerous! Shelly flounders through bad grammar and bad sense, in his Jefferson speech, to show that Lincoln, at Niagara, did not mean to make negro abolition the condition of Union. Is he then ready to swallow all his own Abolition votes in Congress? Or is he defending Lincoln because he likes his Abolitionism?

SHELLY, in his Jefferson speech, says Lincoln was ready to pardon Treason—"the crime of crimes"—at, one time. Yet he complains of Democrats because they are willing to grant amnesties to traitors.

SHELLY in his Jefferson speech quotes from McClellan to show how the war ought to be conducted. He praised McClellan two years ago; why will he not vote for him? Is he determined to continue his MR. GREW, the banker, the Demosthene

in oratory, the man who, a few nights since, in words of burning eloquence, by producing line upon line, and fact upon fact, demonstrated that it was a "great deal easier to pay a large debt than a small one," and that

a laboring man was a poor cuss !--this man, McGrew, was slashing right and left at those absent for not being there, not omitting to abuse, malign and fairly curse Mr. Cox because the people turn out in overwhelming and enthusiastic masses to hear him upon every occasion he speaks. After turning the meeting into a sort of class meeting every one taking a turn at abusing Mr. Cox it came to a timely end. It is very evident that the people have become disgusted with their silly prating about their own loyalty. As for the soldlers, they have heard these same old lacks gassing about putting down the rebellion for the last three years, but they have never seen them "marching on," and are becoming posted on their hypoc-risy and meanness. They and the people know that Mr. Cox has been a faithful rep-

(From The Madison County Democrat.)

tative!"

resentative and are going to vote for him. Gentlemen of the Abolition-disunion per-suasion, your "cake is dough." McClellan

s the man, and Cox will be "our Represen-

THE CRITTENDEN RESOLUTION REPUDIATED BY SHELLY. Mr. Shellabarger, in a late speech, said he pronounced McClellan a true Patriot that Mr. Cox voted, in the Crittenden resonand a great Soldier. He is welcome to all lution, that the Southern Disunionists he can make by such a course. Mr. Cox brought on the war. So they did—fired never alludes to him; but goes straight first; but they were not the only cause of along, making an honest and honorable war—causes lie back of firing. That resolution told the truth, but not all of it. Mr. Crittenden made it palatable, so as to unite McClellan—and treating the Republicans all parties. In December, 1861, Shellabar-ser men having a perfect right to differ from him in ordinon. Here are the Surafrom him in opinion. Here are the SHELtenden resolution. Cox always stood by it as the only proper expression for the object of the war.

M'CLELLAN AND COX. Mr. Cox, in February, 1862, when the Radicals first attacked McClellan in Con-

Mr. Cox's township meetings throughout this county are much better attended than are Mr. Shellabarger's. This fact gives unmistakable evidence of a Demo-cratic triumph. There is no enthusiasm among the supporters of the present Administration, save among office-holders and office-seekers. The Democracy are alive everywhere, and confident of success. Roll on the Democratic ball—daylight is dawning and the night of Abolition misrule is nearly past forever!

which?

Two years ago the people of this county gave S. S. Cox a majority of their votes beponderous paunches, more Brough-like obesity, with heads swelled bigger, I should have been pleased." Or, perhaps he meant by seeing more of them, he wished them to strip! Like Prentice about the bloomers, Crittenden, (yes, and Mr. Harrison, too!) strip! Like Prentice about the bloomers, Shellabarger thought of the crowd, that he was glad as far as he had seen!

A "NECESSARY" ORATOR!

Shellabarger, not being an adept in vulgarity (or indeed in anything), has importgro-equality bills, the Niagara letter of Lincoln, putting the negro above the Union, and perverting the war into an anti-slavery crusade. He is against any other move to set tle our troubles, except confiscation, eman-cipation, subjugation and extermination. Mr. Cox still stands where he stood three years ago, when he offered his propositionist, to increase the efficiency and energy of the army and navy to put down armed re-bellion; but 2d, "ready (as McClellan says), on the basis of the Federal Union, either by National Convention, or other means known to civilized nations, to restore the Shellabarger favors a policy that will unite the South and make the Union impossible. Cox favors all means to bring

back the Union. (From The Manafield Shield and Banner of last week.) Mass Meeting in Shelby.

On last Saturday evening the Democracy of Shelby and vicinity met to form a Mc-Clellan Club—A. Rogers was chosen Chairman and R. Gipson Secretary.

Hon. S. S. Bloom was then called on to ddress the meeting, which he did for nearly two hours. His points were so new to some of the double-extra "loyal Union men" that they left in disgust with their

own pedigree.

He charged the Abolitionists with having come into power, constitutionally, it was true, but in a large minority—and were but a faction of the American people; and yet presumed to rule with an iron rod the whole country. They must understand that the Democracy of the Northern States, and the Union men of the South, ready to strike hands with them—hold the balance of power -that to the Northern Democracy belonger the honor of maintaining this Governmen thus long in this time of war. They had don it, too, under the insults and tyranny of the ssibility, be badgered into the position o traitors to the Government, as the opposi tion falsely charged them with being, thi Government would not stand six months, but instead of being "vile traitors" they are now as they always had been, the only true unconditional Union men in the coun try. He charged the opposition with being disunionists at heart, unless they could abol ish slavery and subjugate Southern States. To prove It he quoted the resolutions of the

ese men with educating the people of th North with the idea that the South was no worth keeping in the Union. They had declared them to be an expense, and pro duced a resolution passed by them askin for their expulsion from the Union. That a the time they were commencing to second they were encouraged by the course of the Tribune, Ohio State Journal, and as he thought, The Cincinnati Commercial. Chase was for letting ther go. B. F. Stanton, of Ohio, said if the could hold out a year or two he was for ac knowledging their independence. No Dem ocrats had uttered such language. The were opposed to disunion under any con tingency. We desired to make a candle

tingency. We desired to make a caudide persistent and constant effort to settle the difficulty by employing all the arts of en lightened states manship—but at all hazard we must preserve the Union, and the Democracy were the only party that could dit. He then gave the reasons for it, an why the present imbecile Administration should be changed, and why McClella should be elected, but these must be imagined. Altogether it was a most excellent meeting, and iten times more damaging to the cause of the Abolitionists, than the wholesale abuse of L. B. Matson done their good the evening before.

wholesale abuse of L. B. Matson done ther good the evening before.

Hon. S. S. Bloom was then chosen President of the club, and Reuben Gipson Secretary. A large number joined the club-among them Republicans who had voted for Lincoln. They will hold weekly meeting from now on until after the elections. Onext Friday night Hon. B. Burns is expected to address the club, if he can be of tained. tained. Tro ave risely

Is Ceylon the beremony of marriageousists of tying the couple together by the

Platform of the Democracy of the United States. The following is a correct copy of the Resolutions, or Platform, adopted by a unanimous vote of the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, on the 30th

day of August, 1864:

Resolved. That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution as the only solid foundation of our strength, security and happiness as a people, and as a framework of government equally conductive to the weifare and prosperity of all the States, both Northern and Southern.

Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretence of a military necessity of war power higher than the Constitution the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired—justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare domaind that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an altimate convention of the States, or other peaceable means, to the and that at the sarry leading the property of the constitution of the States.

Resolved, That the direct interference of the military authorities of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and Delaware, was a shameful violation of the Constitution; and a repetition of such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

Resolved, That the aim and object of the Demostrol.

ing election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

Resolved, That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired; and they hereby declare that they consider that the administrative usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution: the sphayesion of the evil by military law in States not in insurrection; the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sentence of American citizens in States where civil law exists in full force; the suppression of freedom of speech and of the press; the denial of the right of asylum; the open and avowed disregard of State rights; the complayment of unnumal test oaths; and the interference with and denial of the right of the speople to bear arms in their defense, is calculated to prevent a restoration of the Union, and the perpetuation of a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the Administration to its duty, in respect to our fellow-citizens who now are, and long have been, prisoners of war in a suffering condition, deserves the reverest reprobation on the score alike of public policy and common humanity.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the Democration

reprobation on the score alike of public policy and common humanity.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and carnestly extended to the soldery of our army and sailors of our navy, who are and have been, in the field and on the sea, under the flag of their country; and, in the event of its attaining power, they will recive all the care, protection, and regard that the brave soldiers and sailors of the Republic have so nobly carned,

McClellan's Platform. ORANGE, New JERSEY, Sept. 8.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democratic National Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, as their candidate at the next election for President of the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say to you that the nomination comes to me unsought.

I am happy to know that when the nomination was made the record of my public life was kept in view.

The effect of long and varied service in the army during war and peace, has been to strengthen and make indellible in my mind and heart the love and reverence for the Constitution, laws and flag of our country impressed upon me in early youth.

These feelings have thus far guided the course of my life, and must continue to do so to its end.

The existence of more than one government over the region which once owned our flag is incompatible with the peace, the power, and the happiness of the people. ORANGE, NEW JERSEY, Sept. 8.

the region which once owned our ling is monopaire be with the peace, the power, and the happiness of the people.

The preservation of our Union was the sole avowed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion to declare when in active service.

Thus conducted, the work of reconciliation would have been casy, and we might have reaped the benefit of our many victories on land and assa.

The Union was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it, the same spirit must prevail in our councils, and in the hearts of the people.

The re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity is, and must continue to be, the indispensable condition in any settlement. So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace, upon the basis of the Union, we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civilized nations, and taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent with the honor and interests of the country, to secure such peace, re-establish the Union, and guarantee for the future the constitutional rights of every State. The Union is the one condition of peace—we ask no more.

we ask no more.

Let me add what I doubt not was, although unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be received at once, with a full guarantee of all its constitutional rights.

ed at once, with a full guarantee or all its constitutional rights.

If a frank, carnest and persistent effort to obtain
those objects should fail, the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in
arms against the Union. But the Union must be
preserved at all inzards.

I could not look in the face my gallant comrades
of the army and navy who have survived so many
bloody battles, and tell them that their labors and
the sacrifice of so many of our slain and wounded
brethren had been in vain; that we had abandoned
that Union for which we have so often periled our
lives. that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

A vast majority of our people, whether in the army and navy or at home, would, as I would, hail with unbounded joy the permanent restoration of peace, on the basis of the Union under the Constitution, without the affusion of another drop of blood. But no peace can be permanent without Union.

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the convention, I need only say that I should seek in the Constitution of the United States, and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the rule of my duty, and the limitations of executive power; endeavor to restore economy in public expenditure, re-establish the supremacy of law, and, by the assertion of a more rigorous nationality, resume our commanding position among the nations of the earth.

commanding position among the nations of the carth.

The condition of our finances, the depreciation of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on tabor and capital, show the necessity of a return to sound financial system; whilst the rights of citizens and the rights of states, and the binding authority of law over President, army, and people, are subjects of not less vital importance in war than in

subjects of not less vital importance in war than in peace.

Believing that the views here expressed are those of the convention and the people you represent. I accept the nomination.

I realize the weight of the responsibility to be borne should the people ratify your choice.

Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidance of the Ruier of the Universe, and, relying on His all powerful aid, do my best to restore Union and peace to a suffering people, and establish and guard their liberties and rights.

I am, gontlemen, very respectfully,

I am, gontlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Grouge B. McCletlas.
Hon. Horatic Seymour, and others, committee. Lincoln's Platform. EXECUTIVE MANSION. Any proposition which embraces the restorat on of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now as war arainst the United States, will be received and considered by the executive government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms on substantial and collateral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

[Signed]

Annahaz Lincoln,

EYECEAR

DR G. A KNAPP OCULIST, O VIG II
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OCULIST, O VIG II
COLUSIVELY TREATS DISEASER OF THE
Eyes, Deafness, and inserts Artificial Eyes, with-

W ANTED-FIAND LOOM. Every fair to know that Lamb's Self-Acting Hand Lamb's Self-Acting Hand Lamb's an article be wants to make and a seven womey with the furning of an easy crank by a man, women boy, does the whole humass of weaving it is rational aday; \$5 to \$10 a day can be sarped by use. State, County and Township Sighte and Lamb Hand ANSON